

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1935-1936

Eastern Kentucky University

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RELEASE PRIMARY POPULARITY VOTE

MAROONS ARE LIKELY TO BE IN KIAC FINALS

Lucky Draw Places Them Against Vanquished Rivals of Past Season

MEET TRANSY FIRST

The draw for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament, which will be held in Bowling Green next week, placed the Eastern Maroons as likely finalists. All the Rankinmen need to do is defeat Transylvania in the first round, and then conquer the winner of the Georgetown-Centre-Berea-Wesleyan combination, which is highly probable, since Eastern already has defeated each one of those teams except Georgetown and fans are expecting them to do that very thing tonight at Georgetown.

Murray, which until last Saturday night had not been beaten, and now has a record of sixteen victories and one defeat, and the University of Louisville, which is third in the standing with eight victories and three defeats, are to open the tournament at 4 p. m. Thursday. The winner of that game will play Western, which is leading the conference with nine victories and one defeat, in the second round at 8 p. m. Friday.

Spring Training Scheduled Soon

Head Coach Rome Rankin recently announced that the 1936 edition of the Eastern Maroon gridders will mobilize for spring training in the first week of March, and continue actively for about five weeks.

Last year 54 men reported for spring practice, but Rankin expects an even larger group this year. Of the approximate thirty varsity men from the 1935 team, all will report but Pille, Greenwell, Long, and Wilson, who will graduate in June. About twenty freshman gridders will show up for the training besides several newly enrolled grid prospects. A total of about 60 men should answer the initial call.

After about a week of preliminary training, the squad will be divided into two groups, and will devote the remaining training period to practice for a regulation game to be played at the close of spring training.

Regional Games Promise Thrills

T. E. McDonough reports that elaborate plans are being formulated for the Eleventh Regional high school basketball tournament, which will be conducted at the Weaver health building on March 13 and 14.

The three gold trophies which will be awarded to the winner of the tournament, the runner-up, and the winner of the consolation bracket, respectively, have arrived and will soon be on display at the bookstore.

The closely matched basketball squads in the eleventh region augurs for bitter district battles and an even more closely contested regional tournament. Basketball fans who have watched past tournaments here may expect to see even more hair-raising net struggles this year.

The Eastern Progress will again supply programs for the tournament, and the sports department of the paper will supervise the distribution of the programs, which will be given free of charge.

EDITOR GUEST SPEAKER
Donald Michaelson, co-editor of the Eastern Progress, was the guest speaker at a monthly meeting of the Young Women's Guild of the Richmond Christian Church. He spoke on past and present problems of the Jewish people.

Canterbury Club Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Canterbury Club was held at the home of Dr. Roy B. Clark, club sponsor and English department head, on Wednesday afternoon. Progress was reported on the editing of the annual anthology, "Belles Lettres," and an invitation was extended to all students interested in writing in either prose or poetry to submit material for the anthology. A prize will be awarded by Dr. Clark for the best poem of fourteen lines or over.

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a dance in the first week of April. They are making tentative plans to have as guests of honor at their dance delegates of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, whose convention will probably be held here at that time.

DAD ELLIOTT SPEAKS HERE

National Y. M. C. A. Representative Heard at Chapel At Eastern

SPEAKS 3 TIMES HERE

"What we are to be we are now becoming," Dr. A. J. Elliott, national representative of the Y. M. C. A., said in an address Wednesday at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour. Dr. Elliott is better known as "Dad" Elliott and has traveled widely in his work as Y. M. C. A. representative. He stayed on the campus at Eastern three days to talk with the students.

"One of the greatest decisions a student has to make in his whole college career is the question of attitudes," he said. "Consciously or unconsciously, during our student days we are determining our character. It has been found that only one person in seven changes his attitudes after completing high school and only one in nine after his sophomore days in college. "Educate a person with the wrong attitudes in life and you have turned a dangerous person loose on society. Whatever has been proved to be detrimental to persons when universally practiced is wrong, and whatever has been proved beneficial is right. If we find that the attitudes we have today are not the attitudes we always want to keep now is the time to make a right about face.

"We have one of the most terrible attitudes in the world today in the attitude of dishonesty. Dishonesty is prevalent in our country, in schools and business and other walks of life. If we can't rise to such an emergency in our schools how are we going to rise to the situation outside. We are facing a situation over the country today which I am told is going to kill the whole athletic program in the schools—gambling, drinking, and professionalism."

BABY QUINTET IN THRILLER

Drop Three Overtime Period Game to Mountaineer Yearlings

FANS IN UPROAR

BY MILTON FEINSTEIN

The Little Maroons dropped one of the most heated contests of the year to the diminutive but lightning-like Berea frosh on the local hardwood last Saturday night. Defeat came only after the game had gone into three extra overtime periods. The final score was 33-31 for the Mountaineers.

The visiting frosh got off to a flying start and forced the local yearlings to stage an uphill battle during most of the first half. However, the Baby Maroons led at the half 15-12.

The score was even at the end of the third quarter, 19-19. Voshell saved the game in the regular period by sinking two free throws with only about 30 seconds to play. The allotted time ended with the score 27-27.

In the first overtime Davis dribbled in a for a crisp to put the Yearlings in the lead, but Berea duplicated the feat. In the second overtime Hacker was the savior with a one-hand push shot. Not to be denied, the Berea frosh sank a marker early in the third overtime period and protected their lead with an air-tight defense.

The freshman team as a whole played one of the best games of the year and the loss was a heart-breaker. Voshell and Davis, with their timely shots, were constant threats, while Yeager and Hacker played a fine gloom game. "Wild Bill" Singleton, who has shown constant improvement, was probably the best defensive man on the floor.

L. T. C. DRAMA IS POSTPONED

"Taming of the Shrew" to Be Presented During Commencement Week

HAVE MUCH TALENT

Contrary to a former announcement, the latest Little Theater Club vehicle, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be presented before the public during commencement week instead of the previously announced date of April 8. The announcement came after an administrative conference, which suggested that the play be produced in conjunction with the elaborate anniversary program of the commencement week.

So far the play has not been cast, but it has been reported that an unusual amount of talent is present in the dramatic club this year. Last year Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was warmly received here as an L. T. C. production. The club will have the services and co-operation of seven college departments in this spring's production, and the work is planned to be so distributed that not too much time will be sacrificed by the cast and auxiliaries alike.

Neophytes of the Little Theater Club who have enrolled in school this semester will begin their work in make-up as soon as possible, and will be cast in tryout plays when they have successfully completed their make-up courses.

EASTERN GIRL MAKES DEBUT

Margaret Neale Will Hold Voice Recital Next Week

SHOWS VOCAL TALENT

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, Margaret Dudley Neale, a member of the Junior class at Eastern, will be presented by the music department of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in an individual voice recital at Hiram Brock Auditorium. She will be assisted by Mr. Harold Rigby, flutist and director of music at both Model High School and at Madison High School; also by Miss Louise Hughes, pianist and a Senior at Eastern.

Miss Neale is twenty years old, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Neale of Richmond. She has received all of her academic and musical training on Eastern's campus. Her voice instruction has been under the direction of Mrs. Russell I. Todd and Miss Mary C. Murphy, she has also studied piano with Mrs. G. W. Pichels and Miss Brown E. Telford.

Miss Neale is an active member of several clubs on the campus. Among them are the Canterbury Club, and the Woman's Glee Club. Her musical activities in Richmond also include active membership in the Cecilian Music Club and the choir of the First Christian church.

Miss Neale's vocal numbers may be divided into three main groups. In the first group she will sing "Pur dicitur" by Antonio Lotti (1667-1740), a spirited example of the classic Italian bel canto of the seventeenth century, sung in Italian. The second number in the group will be "Amarilla," written by Gullio Caccini (1558-1615), another early Italian classic in slow legato, passive mood; a direct contrast to the first. The third number will be the well loved "Gretchen am Spinnrade" written by the famous German linguistic talent and his dramatic ability. The accompaniment is more than a support it is a dramatic background imitating the whirring rhythm of a spinning wheel.

In the second group two modern songs are sung. "Impressione" by Gabriele Sibella, a modern tone picture sung in Italian, and the sprightly "Chantes et Dormes" by Charles Gounod sung in French.

Miss Neale's third group will include "Balloons" written by Letitia Radcliffe Harris. It is fatalistic and resentful, an example of modern contemporary composition. "Evening" written by Bainbridge Cris, impressionistic vocal picture. The mood is one of meditation and reminiscence. The last two numbers of the group have flue obbligatos. "Shepherd, play a little air" by William Suckels and "Lo, hear the gentle Lark" by Sir Henry Bishop—both with flute and piano accompaniment.

NOTICE
All students from Owen, Trimble, Gallatin, Henry, and Carroll counties are urged to meet in Room 23 Monday night at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing this group into a club. Faculty sponsor will be chosen at that time.
Signed,
Allen L. McManis.

ALPHA ZETAS TO GIVE HOP

Gordon Nash to Play for Dance Next Saturday

DEBATERS PREPARING

The twenty-ninth of February will be an active date for members of the Alpha Zeta Kappa. On that day the debating team will engage in a round-robin tourney at Transylvania College, Lexington. That same evening the club will sponsor its annual dance in the gym of the Weaver Health building.

Gordon Nash and his orchestra have been secured to furnish music for the dance and Don Michelson, who is in charge of the arrangements, hopes to make this dance an outstanding social occasion. The subscription price will be, as usual, one dollar. No efforts will be spared to make the dance a success in every way.

The debating team will have as its subject "Resolved: That Congress Should be Permitted by a Two-thirds Majority to Override Any 5 to 4 Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring a Law Unconstitutional." As to which of the members of the debating squad will participate in this tourney, it is not known. It is possible that Eastern may be represented by two teams in this contest.

MR. STONE TO GIVE PROGRAM

Will Be Assisted By Miss Murphy and Miss Telford

WILL PLAY CONCERTO

By CHARLES WARNER
Mr. Thomas Stone, violin teacher at Eastern, will appear in a chapel program Friday, Feb. 28, assisted by Miss Mary C. Murphy and Miss Brown E. Telford.

He will play the violin Concerto written by Felix Mendelssohn. It requires of the player great technical skill and physical endurance since it takes 25 minutes to play it.

The Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra is one of the most beautiful and most famous in violin literature. Mendelssohn loved the glorious tone and dramatic power of the violin and tested its ability with great skill in this Concerto.

The Concerto is an instrumental solo with orchestral accompaniment. Miss Telford will play that accompaniment as it has been transcribed for piano.

The Concerto in E minor is divided into three movements, or divisions: the first allegro, molto appassionato, a fast movement; the second, andante, a slow movement; and the third, allegro molto vivace, or fast and delicate. The first movement contains an interesting cadenza, a long and brilliant passage for the violin without accompaniment.

Mr. Stone was born in Ulster, Ireland. He came to the United States at an early age, was reared and educated in New Jersey and New York. He received his degree in music from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. He was very active in dramatic and social activities as well as musical while in college. In 1933-34 he was president of the men's board at Oberlin Conservatory.

Mr. Stone has studied with several famous teachers, among them Benjamin Swain, Maurice Kessler, and Chester La Follette. He has taught violin and appeared in recital in Jersey and in New York prior to his coming to Richmond to join the music staff of Eastern in September, 1935.

Miss Mary C. Murphy will sing three songs written by a contemporary American composer, Frank LaForge, of New York City. First, "Song of the Open," an exuberant expression of joy and love of the angry moods of nature; second, "A special request, well known "Estrellita," or Little Star; third, "Come Into These Yellow Sands," a typical example of coloratura singing.

DR. BESTERMAN IN TELEPATHY SUBJECT

"I believe in telepathy just as I believe in gravitation or any other scientific fact and I believe that everyone ought to believe in it because the evidence is so overwhelming," said Theodore Besterman, physical research specialist, speaking at the Eastern Teachers College last week on the subject, "Our Sixth Sense." Mr. Besterman is an Englishman, is an author as well as lecturer, and is editor and librarian of the Society of Psychical Research.

In Recital



Mr. Thomas Stone, recent addition to the music faculty, will play in a recital before the student body next week assisted by Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Brown E. Telford, also of the music faculty.

ALASKAN TALK IS SCHEDULED

Slim Williams, Noted Pioneer to Speak Here Monday Morning

MADE WORLD RECORD

Slim Williams, noted Alaskan pioneer, musher, miner, big game hunter, trapper, mail carrier, and all-around adventurer, will speak during the chapel hour Monday morning on "Humor and Philosophy of the North."

Mr. Williams became world-famous when he set a new record in achievement by blazing a 5,600-mile trail with his wolf dogs from Copper Center, Alaska, to Washington, D. C. in order to dramatize the necessity of uniting Alaska with the United States by an automobile highway. It was the longest dog sled trip in history. Approximately 1,800 miles were thru frozen, uncharted wilderness.

When Slim Williams arrived in Washington with his wolf dogs, he was received with distinction by the highest officials of the capitol, before whom he laid the plan of the International Highways Association of Alaska and the Yukon for a national highway to Alaska. President Roosevelt was so interested he gave Slim several interviews.

Slim Williams is said to be one of the most picturesque and colorful figures on the American platform. His style of speech is sincere, rugged and straightforward. Thirty-two years out in the open spaces of Alaska has given him a knowledge of that country not equalled by anyone. Leading newspapers in the country have written much favorable comment about him.

MAROONS OFF ON FINAL TRIP

Meet Georgetown Tonight In Effort to Avenge Earlier Defeat

HOPE TO TAKE TIGERS

Eastern's greatly improved basketball team journey to Georgetown tonight with the hope of avenging a 24-20 defeat, suffered at the hands of the Tigers here earlier in the season. In the game played at Eastern, the Maroons were odd-on favorites to whip the Orange and Black netters, but a sluggish brand of ball cost the Rankinmen the game.

Georgetown's record has been as spotty as Eastern's this season, but the Teachers have been showing keener late season form. Eastern has won the last three contests against clever opposition, and it is the opinion of many sport scribes that the Georgetown frocs will wind up as a fourth straight win for Eastern.

Tomorrow night the Maroons will entertain the high-stepping University of Louisville Cardinals. This game, a curtain-ringer for the Pedagogues, will determine the difference between a successful or an unsuccessful season. Louisville dropped a game to the Morehead Eagles last week in a game which proved Morehead the decided masters. Last week, too, Eastern gave away a game to Morehead that they should have won, blowing a eleven point lead in the closing minutes of the contest.

Between the halves of the Louisville game, a short "grudge game" will be played between members of the Progress and Milestone staffs.

CANDIDATES IN FINAL VOTING NEXT WEEK

Close Race Indicated in Annual Beauty and Popularity Contest

6 SENIORS COMPETING

Last minute information on the official results of the primary poll for nominations in the Milestone beauty and popularity contest disclosed that the selections are as follows:

Miss Eastern—Glenna Begley, Nancy Covington, Joy Bailey, Alma Best Naomi Howard, Gretchen Gariot and Hugh Gibson.

Miss Popularity—Katherine Prather, Bessie Henry, Louise Balden, Violet Lewis, Virginia Winters, Katharine Miracle, Frances Hanna and Ruth Hayes.

Mr. Popularity—Roy Pille, Woodrow Hinkle, George Carrell, Daily Turner, Otwell Rankin, and Puss Greenwell.

The above information was received directly from Keith Dicken, editor of the 1936 Milestone, who verified the names, saying that those chosen in each bracket are now designated as the official candidates for election next Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28.

Mr. Dicken officially opened the annual popularity and beauty contest here Wednesday morning at the chapel hour. Ballots were passed out to the student body and the group was then allowed to name its nominees, returning the ballots to the Milestone staff to count.

On Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28, balloting tables will be placed in the lobby of the Administration building, where students and faculty alike will cast their final ballots. The individual receiving the highest number of votes in each of the three brackets will be declared the winner.

Last year in the Milestone contests, Miss Lelia Lewis, a freshman from Lebanon, was chosen Miss Eastern. Miss Lewis is now attending school at Bowling Green. Fay White, of Caledonia, was named Miss Popularity, and Ben Ashmore, Madisonville senior, was elected to Mr. Popularity. In the past several years two of Eastern's beauty queens—Betty Baxter and Marian Hagan-Coates—were selected as the most beautiful girls in Kentucky (which covers a lot of beauty) at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival.

The final results of the voting will be announced in the next issue of the Progress, March 6.

Prom Committee Holds Meeting

The Junior Prom Central Committee met last week and named the sub-committees to have charge of the various activities connected with the annual event. At a meeting of the Junior class the first of the month, Miss Violet Lewis was named as general chairman of the affair.

The General Committee is composed of Violet Lewis, chairman, Joe Hedges, president of the Junior class; Nancy Covington, representative of the Juniors on the Social Committee of the college; Robert Mavity, Morris Creech, and Edmund Hesser.

The committees named were as follows: Program: Nancy Covington, chairman, Barbara Congleton, Violet Lewis, and Margaret Neale.

Decorations: Bob Mavity, chairman; Paul McGinnis, Paul DeMoisey; Miss Fowler, supervisor; Allen McManis, and Alma Best.

Floor: Ed Hesser, chairman, Jay Brinton, Arthur Lund, Walter Mavity, Charles Bryant, and Herman Fulkerson.

Music: Robert Mavity.

Invitations: Joe Hedges, chairman, Tommy Scott and Mary Dorris.

Publicity: Morris Creech, chairman, Kelly Clore, and Vernon Davis.

Refreshment: Mary Eleanor Denny, chairman, Martha Gray, and Helen Gardner.

DR. CLYDE TO ADDRESS WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

Dr. Paul Clyde, of the University of Kentucky, will address the dinner meeting of the World Affairs Club at 5 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the recreation room. Dr. Clyde has spent some time in Japan and in her possessions in the Pacific. During the address he will use a number of slides as illustrations. This should be a very interesting meeting due to the fact that Dr. Clyde is a very dynamic speaker, and also his pictures are highly informative. The students and faculty are cordially invited.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.
A more active alumni association.
Further expansion in the athletic program.
Greater participation in intramural athletics.

Hail, Maroons!

Coach Rankin and his basketball squad are to be congratulated for the last three victories they have brought to Eastern. It is not out of the ordinary for college teams to win games, but when a school loses more than a half dozen contests and then comes back with enough courage to turn the tables on their opponents, they actually have something to crow about. The student body has been discouraged over the former losses of the Maroons, doubly chagrined because the margins of defeat in most cases were so small. Losing games by one and two points in the closing minutes is enough to take the sand out of the best athletes and the most loyal fans. But our boys have shown us that they can carry on despite numerous setbacks. This indicates that both coach and athletes have devoted more time and energy to perfecting playing skill. This calls for sacrifice, and we must admire that quality also.

Yes, everyone loves a winner, but here at Eastern we have learned to love a loser also. Our teams have not met with unrivalled successes, but even in their darker hours, Eastern fans and athletes have learned to love sport for the love of wholesome competition and clean sportsmanship. Even if an Eastern team should never win another contest, it will still be known among intercollegiate circles as one of the cleanest playing outfits in the South. That has been our reputation, and let it continue to be—win, lose, or draw. As long as we remember the fundamental principles of athletic competition and continue to follow them, we have accomplished our purpose. Our team has "played the game" all season, but we are doubly elated that they have "played the game and won" in the last three contests.

Stop the Wreckers

Loyal New Dealers have recently raised their voices against the last several opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States, labeling that august body as a group of ultra-conservatist dotards. With all due respect to the motives of New Dealers, we are thoroughly opposed to their narrow proposals to limit the power of the Supreme Court.

We admit that the Supreme Court was never granted actual power to pass final judgment on laws made by Congress, but its right to pass on the constitutionality of any law is a blessing, even if an accident. Had Congress the final word in law-making, we would have long ago gone the way of modern Germany and Italy. If there had been no power superior

to that of blundering legislators, then democracy would just be a word in the dictionary (provided those in power did not confiscate it as "seditious propaganda").

Of course, we admit that the Supreme Court has rendered unwise majority opinions in the past, particularly the ruling on the AAA, but certainly the American people can right these decisions thru ratification.

By this time our readers are quite certain that we are not fossilized ultra-conservatists (nor the blithering "reds" we are reputed to be), and they might question our apparent conservative stand on limiting powers of the Supreme Court. No, we are only conservative enough not to want to pave a way for powerful minorities, be they military, Hearstian, or of the drooling Coughlinite calibre, to completely usurp the liberty of the American people by successfully intimidating Congress.

If the flag-wavers and patrioteers would exert some of their useless energy in the direction of sane government instead of baiting school teachers and "undesirable aliens," we might prevent some of our congressional nincompoops from falling into the arms of nationalistic lobbyists.

When we reach a point where such a sacred and sensible institution such as the Supreme Court is endangered, then we had better call time out and recapture our fleeting breath and straying intellect.

Great Men's Month

This month has rightly been termed the birth month of the presidents. Other months of the year may include a greater number of actual birthdays of leaders of this country, but, without a doubt, the two birthdays we celebrate during February are the birthdays of outstanding presidents of the United States.

The problems confronted by these two men who guided this nation thru two of its most critical periods were, in a respect, similar. Washington, on the one hand, had the tremendous responsibility of leading the soldiers of the colonies in securing the blessings of liberty, and the titanic task of organization and administration of the government of the Union.

On the other hand, the tall, reserved Kentuckian came to the wheel of state at a time when it seemed the accomplishments of his noble predecessor and the intervening generations were doomed to failure. Where Washington faced the problem of creating the Union, Lincoln faced the problem of preserving the Union. Washington's efforts were to unite the colonies; Lincoln's task was to re-unite the states.

Both did the task at hand. The United States of America as it is today is excellent testimony that neither of these heroes failed in the hour of need. They realized their problems, weighed the questions, and rendered decisions which have proven that they are worthy of the admiration of America.

Influence of Movies

Movies are proving the greatest new influence on the actions and morals of our times. The lives of millions of us are being changed and influenced by them, especially those of the women.

Not so long ago no one ever thought of looking to Hollywood for styles. Women with taste and money looked to Paris. And then a girl named Greta Garbo began to attract attention on the screen. She wore unusual clothes and she wore them well. Immediately girls all over America began appearing in soft shapeless pull-down hats and polo coats. They wore long bobs and posed with Garbo mannerisms—thousands of near-Garbos. And the trek toward cinema fashions was on.

Joan Crawford was the next star to establish a definite style. Norma Shearer, Kay Francis, Constance

Bennett, Marlene Dietrich, Marion Davies, and Claudette Colbert have all been fashion guides. People with taste and discrimination began to turn west for styles and they found California designers ready for them. Today there is a large dress salon in Hollywood and, it is said, it has not the slightest Parisian influence.

Because every woman in the country cannot go to Hollywood direct for fashions, the screen publishes a fashion book. Needles from Maine to Mississippi are busy imitating the costumes worn by the women of the screen. The experimental commercial interests began to make clothes patterned after them. Now several hundred manufacturers spend most of their time making reproductions of the clothes worn by stars, either on or off the screen.

But grown-ups are not the only ones influenced by the movies. Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple have had quite an influence on the youth of the land. And the fact that Shirley's weekly income is doubled by royalties which she receives from manufacturers of Shirley Temple dolls, dresses, coats, hats, and hair ribbons is an indication that her influence is widespread.

Millions have desired more of Mickey Mouse than they saw on the screen. Last year Mickey's name and images yielded thirty-five million dollars to business concerns. And last year, after two months of putting Mickey Mouse on a once famous watch, the company was snatched from failure, added nearly three thousand men to its payroll—and sold over two million watches. After three years of hard times, a knitting mill put Mickey on sweaters and sweat shirts and made a million dollars.

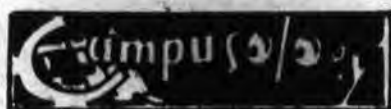
These are only a few of the many influences Hollywood exerts upon this country and the world in general. A motion picture banker recently said, "The screen is Americanizing the world. There is a great leveling process going on in Europe thru the influence of our pictures. Class distinctions are being wiped out."

We in America, by our patronage, made the motion picture. We may hope it does not turn over and devour us, this giant of our own making.

GLEANINGS

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote a quip of Wills. It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

While frostbite sent 112 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave, it is estimated that this spring about 500 Eastern students will make frequent trips home because of spring fever.



Notes on the impending struggle (Progress vs. Milestone basketball game);... It is reported that the Progress staff has been proselyting players for their team, and have employed the services of Lloyd Goodlett, six foot-four inch man mountain, to play center. Goodlett denies that he has been proselyted, and insists that he was attracted to the field of journalism

B. E. Belue Co.

Have opened next door to Ky. Ice Cream Co. Come in and see our

Dresses, Suits, Coats and Millinery.

because of the high calibre of men found in that profession. The Milestone staff, on the other hand, plans to use a new type of jumping center. The Progress office's official stool pigeon has whispered that the Milestone team's center will be Dord Fitz sitting on the shoulders of George Carell.

We have it from authoritative emporium (the Show Boat) last sources that at the local dancing Saturday night there was so much activity in nautical maneuvers (leaning over the rail) that the Boat was nearly sunk. Three of our most prominent juniors are candidates for a Rear-Admiralty at the Boat, by dint of continuous attendance and meritorious action. It is even whispered that several of our more obstreperous freshmen were put into the irons for over-enthusiasm in the line of duty. It is needless to state that the Boat (the Good Ship "Baccanale") is threatened by attacks from the "enemy."

The moot question continues to be asked: "How did Mr. Richards know that there was a 'Man Wanted' sign in a room in Burnham Hall?" Really we see no need for such signs to be posted unheeded, when there are more than a half dozen cub reporters in the Progress office who are very anxious to make some social connections. (Editors note: there is also a co-editor who seems to have made some social connection in the past few weeks and another co-editor who because of some misfortune with "social connections" was seen mauling a "woman wanted" sign.) So with the approach (we hope) of spring, and this being Leap Year, the rest of the school year will be under the influence of an open hunting season (be aware of the Dianas, gentlemen).

The last batch of Love Lyrics brought a storm of burning criticism, so we must temper these following ones somewhat:
He led to me, he done me wrong,
He made me hate the men.
But gosh, what smiles and dimples—
I'm back with him again.
By Nelva Richardson

Five years have passed, he doesn't change—
Acts as stubborn as he can.
But nineteen hundred thirty-six
Is the year to get your man.
By Miss Eliza Hughes

I left her in the mountains,
In the town of Beattyville.
But when I get to be a man,
I'll fetch her back, I will.
By Allan McManus.

Moral for today: The depth of a woman's sincerity cannot be measured by the height of her intentions.



A Smart Toe

On a smart shoe. These new Crosby square oxfords, are shoes you'll be proud of. The new ones are here—calf in black or saddle tan, buck in grey or brown, a shoe for every offasion.

Made by Crosby Square
\$5 and \$6

ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN
STANIFERS
Seasons Greetings
MAIN AT SECOND

Othello Alarm Clocks SPECIAL

\$1.25

PERRY'S DRUG STORE



By JACK McCORD

Miss Floyd announces today that she is offering a prize of a book worth five dollars to the person submitting the best list of his favorite books with his reasons for liking them. The prize will be awarded during the commencement exercises. There is a recent publication called "Books We Like" consisting of book lists and annotations written by certain well-known contemporary authors. It was this publication that gave Miss Floyd the idea for a contest offering a suitable reward to students who read widely on their own.

Tentative standards as a basis for judgment include spontaneity of interest, discrimination, originality, personal appeal showing a wide acquaintance with books. A five-dollar book, of the winner's own choosing, should be inducement enough for a good contest; and all persons interested should leave their names in Miss Floyd's faculty box, Administration Building, so that they may get further details. This will not by any means be a prize for the most bookish but rather an encouragement of browsing in great literature. Miss Floyd also states that she plans to include a test of the student's acquaintance with current affairs since December 1, and maybe a subscription to a magazine worth five dollars.

There is at least one part of the world where the unemployment problem is vanishing, if a recent statement of Premier Stevens of New South Wales is correct. He says that Australia is approaching an era when there will be a more or less permanent scarcity of skilled labor.



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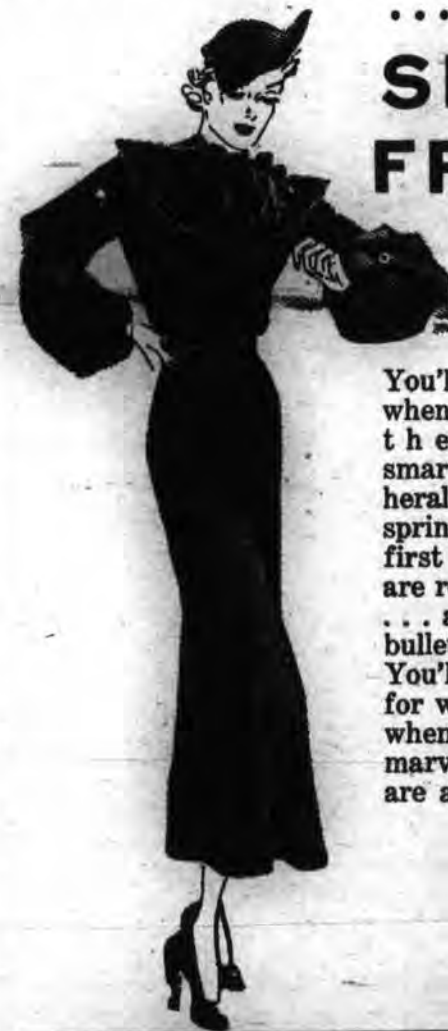
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SOCIETY

VALENTINE TEA
Mrs. Julian Tyng and Miss May Hansen entertained with a Valentine tea Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, in the recreation room of Burnam Hall in honor of the members and students of the Elementary Council.

Miss Evelyn Newell and Miss Ruth Perry presided at the tea table. Others assisting the hostesses were Misses Helen Kiser, Bessie Henry, Virginia Lester, Kate Padgett, and Ruth German; Messrs. Herchel Owens, Nicholas Brewer and Furman Jones.

Other guests for the hospitality were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. L. P. Burrier, Misses Virginia Story, Margaret Lingenfelter, Elizabeth Wilson, Germania Wingo, Ellen Pugh and Ann Alvis.

Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold gave a group of voice numbers.

PLAN MUSICALES
Mrs. Helen Lutes and Miss Mary C. Murphy will present several of their advanced students in a Tea Musicale at Burnam Hall, Feb. 28.

Those taking part in the Musicale include Edwin Barnes, Virginia Arnold, Katherine Prather, Nancy Covington, Margaret Culton, Elizabeth Culton, Mary Joseph Leeds, Flora Kennamer, and Ruth Walker. Accompanists will be Louise Hughes, Mary Dorris, Jane Olive Hendren.

Immediately after the program Miss Murphy and Mrs. Lutes will be hostesses at a tea for pupils and friends. Written invitations have been extended.

Mr. Floyd Cammack was a visitor on the campus the past week end. Mrs. Emma Y. Case is attending the National Dean of Women's Association in St. Louis.

YOUR FAVORITE TYPE OF HAT IS HERE. STRAW OR FELT, BRIM OR BRIMLESS, CHARMING, SENSIBLE STYLES. SEE THEM AT LOUISE HAT SHOP, IN MCKEE'S STORE.

Mr. Roger Wilson will spend Saturday in Lexington.

Miss Ellen Pugh will attend the N. E. A. meeting in St. Louis during the coming week.

Dr. H. L. Donovan and Supt. W. F. O'Donnell will attend the meeting of N. E. A. in St. Louis.

SPECIAL ON HOSE. \$1 HOSE FOR 89c; 79c HOSE FOR 69c. SUE'S SHOP, NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE.

Mrs. Janet Murbach entertained the following college students at a chop-suey dinner Thursday evening, Feb. 13: Lee Foynter, Don Hales, Edmund Hesser, Rondal Sharp and Allen McManis.

JERKY JOURNALISTS TO JOSTLE IN JOINT JOUST

By LEMUEL Q. SOURPUSS

The bitter rivalry between the Progress staff and the Milestone staff has reached such portentous dimensions that the bad blood between these factions must be drained off in a not too fatal manner. Swords were first suggested, but the editor of the Milestone having once fallen violently ill at a sword swallowing exhibition, begged that some other weapon be used to settle the duel. One of the co-editors of the Progress, a highly reputed bull-throver, immediately suggested a wrestling match. However, the Milestone business manager strongly objected to this on the grounds of softening of the abdomen (sometimes known as "business men's paunch"). Both publication staffs went into a prolonged quandry, and after much hair was pulled and several pounds of dandruff shed (not to mention several slop-buckets full of perspiration), it was decided that a basketball game be played between the two staffs tomorrow night during the halves of the varsity game.

Parents are requested not to bring children under sixteen years of age to the contest (this includes all child prodigies under that age among the freshman class) for the battle promises to be a gory one. The match will be played under a combination of rules governing ice hockey and Indian lacrosse (as it was played in the primeval forests, one hundred men on each side armed with spiked clubs, and nothing

barred). The captains of each team promise that there will not be more than fifteen on a side tomorrow night, and that jiu jitsu and shialah swinging will be definitely not "cricket."

The unholy din created this week in the vicinity of Roark building was merely the swaying of the walls and ceiling of the Progress office, where intricate plays were being perfected in preparation for the game. Close by in the vault, huddled the scheming Milestone contingent, wracking their collective brain (a recent survey of the college department of statistics revealed that all the grey matter in the heads of the Milestone staff members was equivalent to one brain.) It is apparent that the Milestone team's play will be based purely upon strategy.

When asked for a statement concerning the outcome of the struggle, Don Michelson took on a mystical expression and murmured, "We have worked up quite a bag (of tricks) over this game—but predictions belong only to Allah." Keith Dicken, sorrell-topped Milestone editor, claimed he had nothing to say on the matter, but during the ensuing thirty minutes he drew voluminous hieroglyphics on the top of a cafeteria table, explaining briefly his system of attack.

In the opinion of your modest scribe, Eastern fans should expect a most singular brand of ball from these two teams, and that although your mother is your best friend after all, a blanket is always a comfort.



Life is short and what We make it.
Let's be gay and try To take it.
But if gloom comes along, Let's break it,
Or read the Scandal To shake it.

Most boys know whom or what they want when they go to Burnam or Sullivan, but such was not the case with LUND and CHARLES BRYANT one Sunday evening. It has been officially reported that they went to Sullivan Hall on said evening and, never making an inquiry for any fair damsel, sat down and looked the crop over. Always look your best, girls, for you never know when you are being scrutinized. BUD LIMB has been heard to make numerous inquiries about a ROBINSON, ROBINS, or ROBERTSON girl recently. He doesn't know which of the preceding names is hers, but he knows she is a brunette and pretty darn cute, so if such a person is on the campus, and I think there is, please make yourself known to MR. LIMB.

BONNIE APPLGATE is glad to be able to spread her wings again after a long stay-in spell, and enjoys the radiating personality of LEONARD STAFFORD at such unexpected, but hoped-for, chances as a ten-minute walk to the Ad. Building and the stand-in-line period in the cafeteria, and, oh! if she can just persuade him to take her to the show, she is perfectly happy.

An IVORY a DAY says DILLARD TIPTON helps keep his complexion in good condition. To say nothing of his emotions. And, by the way, have you noticed his lovely complexion? Seems that EDITH ALLINGTON is one person on the campus who has a HART (JAMES). Wonder if she will be able to keep IT long.

DELBERT PARTIN must be acquainted with the Arabs. At least he believes in more than one girl friend at a time. Every time he goes to Sullivan to call for ELOISE BALZ he is surrounded by LONA TURNER, MARGARET ROSS and GARNETT MCGINNIS. GARNETT is there only when DAILY TURNER and RUTH LYNCH decide Burnam is no suitable place to spoon and on their way to Sullivan they pick up GARNETT as an extra woman. HATLER and JOHN-SON are in the midst of something that looks like a romance. Seems that ROBERTA CARRIER did not have much influence with him even though she tried her best to get him. JAY BRINTON has been holding out on his modest ability at crooning, but we have noticed much of his murmuring into ears of Sullivan Hall girls. JAY says that his ambition is to croon into ALICE WILLIAMS' shell-pink ear.

ANNALEE HUGHES seems to have a weakness for Baptist ministers. Since she jilted the last one, she has struck up a friendship with BRUCE LUNDSFORD. Let's hope it doesn't get serious. But it has been said that she likes him a lot. And does she like to go to Greek classes? The artists seem to prefer girls who are quiet and sweet. BOB SEEVERS' girl friend, MARY GOULD, probably is, but who would ever accuse AGNES EDMUNDS of being quiet? Sweet? Well, let DORD FITZ judge that. MIKE CORNETT, who, not so long ago, sang songs to HELEN (PENN) has had to change his words to suit KATHERINE Mc-

NUTT; meantime, KATHERINE STUART pines her heart out for him. LOULA SHEARER and PAUL HUGHES are stringing along as one right now. Guess LOULA says: "Hold the line just a moment, please."

ELOISE BALZ likes to go driving with SAM BECKLEY in his new car. Bet it's just the car, SAM. Beware! LUCILE NUNNELLY is doomed to die an old maid since she refused BILL SINGLETON a date. HELEN HORNADAY is still trying to persuade BILL that he should go with her, and spends many hours in the library discussing the matter with him.

MAUD LINLEY appears rather forlorn these days and is often seen looking longingly at her post office box, wishing for a letter from TIPPON. My! Such devotion! LUTHER CORUM has HELEN PENN. Doesn't even mind losing his job, just so he can date HELEN. Be careful, HELEN, if he loses too many jobs he won't have any money to spend on you.

LOUISE BALDEN is very glad that NORMAN LEE decided to stay in school because she won't have to write to him now. However, she anticipated his departure and had already prepared for it by writing her first letter to him. NORMAN, you might ask her for a copy of it. ELIZABETH ROBERTSON wishes Valentine Day would come more often if it would always bring a box of candy from FRANK CONGLETON. Sweets for the sweet, you know.

And before signing off, just a word of warning to the new boys. The following couples are not to be molested, so don't bother them.

JOE HEDGES and MELVA WALKER, DAILY TURNER and RUTH LYNCH; BEULAH CLARK and EDMUND HESSER. GLENNA BEGLEY, whose steady is not here, but he would appreciate it if you would not trouble her. And we hope BILL BENNETT and NELVA RICHARDSON will soon be back at the old game. Cheerio!

Madison Theatre
Richmond, Ky.

Friday, Feb. 21st.—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "CEILING ZERO" with June Travis, Stuart Erwin.

Open 10 A. M. Saturday, Feb. 22nd—John Wayne in "THE FRONTIER", "Tarzan" Chapter No. 12—New Serial, Buck Jones in "Roaring West" Chapter 1.

Sunday, Feb. 23.—"EXCLUSIVE STORY" with Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, Joseph Calleia, Robert Barrat.

Monday, Feb. 24th.—\$25.00 BANK NIGHT About 8:45 P. M. If claimed within 3 minutes.

Feature—"TO BEAT THE BAND" with Hugh Herbert, Helen Broderick, Roger Pryor, Fred Keating.

Tuesday, Feb. 25th.—Ann Sten and Fredric March in "WE LIVE AGAIN".

Wednesday, Feb. 26th.—Barbara Stanwick in "RED SALUTE" with Robert Young, Hardie Albright, Ruth Donnelly.

Thursday, Feb. 27th.—"FRESHMAN LOVE" with Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis, Warren Hull, Joe Cawthorn.

State Theatre

Sunday, Feb. 23rd.—Ronald Coleman, Elizabeth Allan in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES".

Monday, Feb. 24th.—\$25.00 BANK NIGHT About 8:45 P. M. If claimed within 3 minutes.

Feature—"DON'T GET PERSONAL" with James Dunn, Sally Eilers.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Model Hi Debate Team Victorious

Two Model High school debate teams were victorious in their forensic engagement with the Madison High school Saturday at the Eastern University building auditorium.

In the first debate, Model High, represented by Anna Lee White, Josephine Park and Joseph Owen, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." The affirmative team of Madison Hi was Betty Park, Nelson Gordon and Joe Roysden. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative team.

The affirmative team of Model, composed of Ann Ette Simmons, Sara Noland and Edward Murphy, won over the Madison negative aggregation. Those on the Madison team were Mary Grace Strong, Nelson Gordon and Jane Jones.

Judges for the contest were Miss Dorothy Crews, Miss Estridge, Mr. Crit York and Mr. Dally Turner, all Eastern College seniors. The Model High debating teams are coached by Miss Eliza Hagen, instructor in social science, and the Madison teams by Mr. Richardson.

Professor Ferrell Named to Group

D. T. Ferrell, professor of Education at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, who is on leave of absence for the current academic year doing graduate work at Peabody College in completion of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree, has been informed of his appointment as a member of the state committee for rural education in Kentucky by the president of the department of rural education of the National Education Association.

The state committee for rural education in Kentucky has the important functions, among other things, of studying problems of rural education in state and nation and of seeking ways and means of improving rural schools in general.

Mr. Ferrell has been a student of the problems of rural education for a number of years. He is the author of "A Checking List of the Tentative Functions of the County Superintendent of Schools." At present he is doing research in rural school finance at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

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MAROON TEAM GETS REVENGE FROM TRANSY

Rankinmen First Drop Thriller to Morehead, and Then Trounce Centre Five

SCOTT, HINKLE STAR

Playing an improved brand of basketball, the Maroon quintet dropped a two point decision to Morehead and then proceeded to trounce both the Centre and Transylvania teams and to raise their standing in the KIAC circle.

The Maroons played cautiously during the first half of the game with Morehead and gradually pulled away from the visitors, mostly because of their ability to make the charity throws count.

With the beginning of the second period, the Maroons continued to lengthen the lead until Rankin and DeMolsey, guards, left the game via the personal foul route.

Led by Tommy Scott, who rang up thirteen counters, the Maroons registered their second win of the season over the Centre Colonels.

points to 30 for the opposition. The Maroons held a 23 to 19 edge at the half.

The Rankinmen avenged their early season one point defeat by "Monk" Sumons' Transy Pioneers when they handed these same boys a 28 to 16 snuffing at the Weaver Health Building.

The Maroons, playing in their most determined style, set out to capture their second victory of the week and capture it they did.

The line-ups and summaries: Morehead (47) Pos. (45) Eastern

Eastern (41) Pos. (36) Centre Hinkle (6) F. (5) Fitzpatrick

Transy (16) (28) Eastern Fitzpatrick (4) F. (9) Hinkle Napier (7) F. (7) Scott

Model Five Defeats County Champions

The Red House five, winners of the county tournament, found themselves unable to click against the Athletic Club Independents of the Model High School in a game played in the Weaver Health Building last Friday afternoon.

The Model High boys jumped in the lead at the beginning of the contest and never relinquished it during the entire game.

At the opening of the second half the game became exciting when the Red House boys began to rally in an effort to check the scoring of the Model five.

Model committed 11 fouls during the game and Noland was taken from the game late in the last quarter on the four foul ruling.

The lineup and summary: Model A. C. (27) (11) Red House Hendren (4) F. (11) Dalton

Model Hi A. C. Five Defeats White Hall The Model High Athletic Club Independents of Eastern Teachers College managed to squeeze a victory from the White Hall five in a game played in the Weaver Health Building Wednesday afternoon by a score of 18 to 12.

Although the Model five never relinquished their lead which they gained late in the first quarter, they were closely guarded by the White Hall quint and the field shots of H. Dunn, White Hall forward and sinking three field goals for a total of six points, was nothing less than poison to the Model five.

The lineup and summary: Model A. C. (18) (12) White Hall Hendren (4) F. (6) H. Dunn

HUGHES URGES ACTION IN INTERCLASS TOURNAY Mr. C. T. Hughes, director of inter-mural athletics, urges that all class presidents organize and enter a basketball team for the interclass tournament which will be conducted during the week of February 24th.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL SINGERS DELIGHT MUSIC-LOVERS HERE

By DONALD MICHELSON

So well received were the Russian Imperial Singers here last Monday evening that a sizable audience, made up for the most part, of members of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association, generously applauded the very first number of the fulsome program as if that song were the last.

The audience was treated to operatic arias, sung in the Italian, a bit distant from the beaten path of Russian folk and religious music.

The singers opened the second portion of their program with the rendition of "The Sleeping Lake," caressing in its subdued loveliness. Then came your scribe's favorite light Russian song, "Kaleenka" (the snowball tree) with the Imperial singers living up to and even surpassing expectations.

The singers brought back Imperial Russia, its gaudy splendor, its half-wild, cossacks, with the singing of a group numbers from operas of Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, Rubinstein and Nischnsky.

The Russians opened the second portion of their program with the rendition of "The Sleeping Lake," caressing in its subdued loveliness. Then came your scribe's favorite light Russian song, "Kaleenka" (the snowball tree) with the Imperial singers living up to and even surpassing expectations.

The singers could not have completed the program without the song of the Volga Boatmen, and the singular arrangement helped to round out an evening of sparkling entertainment, as well as giving two hours of emotional buoyancy.

The Sigma Tau Pi, campus commercial organization, administered the first part of the initiation ceremonies to eleven new members at the meeting of the club last Thursday evening in the Administration building.

Eleven Students Join Sigma Tau Pi

The students who are joining the club are: Hazel Powell, Irvine; Juanita Stroud, Germantown; Anne Margittay, Richmond; Louise Baldwin, Harrodsburg; Henry Lee, Campbellsville; Ruth McFerron, Mt. Vernon; Lora Mae Braumbach, Harlan; J. D. Tolbert, Owenton; Albert Douglas, Aberdeen, S. D.; Glenna Begley, Middlesboro; and Jack Smith, Corbin.

Only a part of the initiation was given the neophytes at this meeting; the remainder will be administered at the next meeting.

Model Musicians High In State Meet

Nearly every student who represented Model High in the Kentucky High School Music Festival which was held at the University of Kentucky February 8, was placed high in the estimation of the judges.

Mary Jo Leeds, of Model High, together with the representatives of Louisville Male, and Louisville Atherton, received rating of "superior" on the violin.

Ruth Walker was the only contestant on the cello division, to receive the rating of "superior". Elizabeth "Skipper" Culton, Model, was judged as "good" in the viola division.

The Model High String Quartet, composed of Mary Jo Leeds, first violin; Flora Kenamer, second violin; Ruth Walker, cello; and "Skipper" Culton, viola; was rated as "superior."

Dorothy Brock of Model was the only person in the French horn division to receive "superior" rating. Judges for the contest were William Revelli, director of the University of Michigan Bands; Harold Bechman, director of the University of Chicago Bands; George Smith, director of bands, Withrow High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ralph Rush, director of Heights High School Band, Cleveland, Ohio.

Model, Bellevue Debaters Split

Bellevue High school divided honors with Model High in a debate at the Model High auditorium Saturday, the affirmative teams of both schools winning on the subject: "Resolved, That the Several States Should Enact Legislation to Provide Complete Medical Service to the Citizens."

Miss Eliza Hanson, social science teacher at Model, coached the Richmond team and Stanley C. Moebus, of Bellevue, the visiting team.

Model representatives were Mary Thomas - Stockton, Mary Kate Deatherage, and Donniphon Burrus, winning for the affirmative, and Anna Lee White, Josephine Park, and Joseph Owen, negative.

WE ESPECIALLY DO OUR BEST IN HAIR-CUTTING BOGGS BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

The Viewpoint

By KELLY CLORE

The Maroons are now showing class in the KIAC ranks. Three wins in a row in the circle is a good record for any man's ball club and, if the Berea game is any indication of Eastern's strength, they are going to continue the triumphant way.

Eastern has now won seven and lost nine games with college opposition. In these sixteen encounters the Rankinmen have scored 487 points to their opponents 496.

The class basketball tournament, which will be conducted while the Maroons are battling at Bowling Green, will afford another opportunity for those men who do not participate in intercollegiate athletics to play the hardwood game.

The Berea-Eastern frosh fray was one of the longest games ever played at Richmond. It seldom occurs that there are as many as three overtime periods needed to decide a winner in a basketball game.

It was beginner's luck I suppose, but your scribe happened to pick correctly seven of the eight winners of the games on which he prophesied last issue. And the one he missed was lost by two points. So now he is going to see if he still carries the rabbit-foot in his pocket for he'll try to pick the winners in the college basketball games to be played in the state tonight and tomorrow night. So here goes:

WINNER U. of Kentucky Eastern Morehead U. of Kentucky Eastern LOSER Creighton Georgetown Wesleyan Creighton Louisville

In the sport sketches of this issue we present three sophomore members of the Maroon basketball squad, Otwell Cleveland Rankin (Os), son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rankin. Born in Harrison county. Present home is Covington where he attended high school. Played basketball at Holmes High in sophomore year. Last two years of his high school life played in Y. League. Was second highest scorer in Intermediate Y League in Greater Cincinnati his last year, playing in the circuit. Played center position before coming to Eastern but now holds down a guard post.

Roy King, (All), comes from Anville where he attended Anville Institute. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King. Made all regional basketball team. Captain of last year's strong freshman basketball team. Was also team's top scorer. Was on last year's baseball squad. Outstanding lineman on this year's football team. This was his first he ever played on the gridiron. Major in social science. Weighs 195 pounds and stands 6 feet one inch.

Joseph Jenkins, (Joe), hails from New Boston, Ohio. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins. Took part in all types of high school athletics. Was All-Big Six end. Twice an all-regional basketball man. Also made all-district quarterback on football team. Also is going to strive for place on track and baseball teams. Excellent pole vaulter. Says that Kentucky women differ from those of Ohio. Adds that Kentucky girls stick by you through thick and thin (who is she, Joe?). Is majoring in Industrial Arts.

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HERBERT AGAR SPEAKS HERE

Noted Journalist, Historian and Lecturer Discusses European Problems

ADVISES U. S. KEEP OUT

Europe is now organized to sit on the lid, which will presently be blown off, and there is no reason for the United States to be sitting on it when the blow off comes, is the answer which Herbert Agar gave to the question, "Should America Keep Out of European Affairs?" in an address at Eastern Teachers College Monday morning.

There are neither moral nor economic grounds for this nation going into Europe, nor will such be a desirable course for the next 10 or 15 years, in the opinion of the gifted journalist, an authority on European problems.

Not until we of this nation have put our own house in order, solved our own problems, will it be advisable for us to assume responsibilities of trying to contribute to a solution of the more intricate problems of Europe, was the view expressed by the speaker.

The European problems are deep rooted, he said. Europe is divided into nations who desire to preserve the status quo and those who want to change things. The United States would be taking the matter too lightly to assume that it could solve these age-old problems.

It was a tragedy that the United States did not enter the League of Nations at its formation when there was opportunity to make it more effective, was the view of Mr. Agar. But the League has now become the tool of foreign powers to preserve the status quo.

The insincerity of national attitude when such appears expedient was pointed out by the speaker. Doubt was expressed that England's effort to impose sanctions against Italy in an effort to prevent seizure of Ethiopia, was motivated by moral reasons. The attitude of concern by Great Britain in this instance was contrasted with her difference toward the seizure of Manchuria by Japan. In the latter instance the Japanese designs on Manchuria committed Tokyo to a plan of expansion that would occupy her for many years, eliminate her from activities that might clash with England. Italian expansion into Africa contained possibilities of clashing with British interests as it raised the question whether England or Italy shall control the Mediterranean.

Keen Johnson spoke briefly on the legislative problems of Kentucky.

HOLD MEETING

The Elementary Council held a short called business meeting Thursday afternoon, February 20, in the Cammack building. Committees were appointed and plans for the coming semester were discussed.

All majors and minors of Elementary Education are eligible for membership and are invited to affiliate themselves with the club, which regularly meets the first Thursday of each month.

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